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Indiana	14	220
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Wisconsin		120
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It will be observed that the little state of Con-necticen has contributed more than any other, and smore than one third of the \$20,000 contributed for month, and yet lint a multiplorition of the \$12,000 subscribed in Hardford has been paid in. Ough not this to pur wealthy Massachusetts to the blast ?

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Religion and Abolitionism.
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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1837.

the people called Quickers, from their yearly [for the annual preacting, prayer and contribution meeting, requesting the attention of Congress to in behalf of this cause, is last approaching, and the oppressed state of the African race, and the general prevalence of vice and immorrhily. I am glad to see therefore, that in the new movements to be made attentions that vice the made against slavery, opposition is not to be made at the state of the state of the attention of the daties of Queen Visitoria, nearched at the Carbertes Constitution.

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A MINISER IN MAINE.

Testimonics on Peace,

Ecclesissival bodies have borne their testimony on various points of this great subject; but we will quote their opinions upon only a few morning.

II. Concerning the erils of sear they are surject unanimons. The York Conference in Maine "deeply deplace not only his enormous waste of little and treasure, but its retions effects on the general welgage of seiety, and its corruption, and the present of the search of the treatment of the conference of that state detace, "that, while the temposite evids of wars are almost to dely acclealation, we regard its state of chare," that, while the temposite evids of wars are almost to dely acclealation, we regard its state of the most barmenable of all its reconstance in the most lamenable of all its reconstance in the prevail of the most lamenable of all its reconstance in the prevail of the most lamenable of all its reconstance in the prevail of the p

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the appointment of the committee which was done by the chin; there was not one abbilitionis on it, and but one who had manifested any disposition to default Mr. Lovepp in the excress of position to default Mr. Lovepp in the excress of letted cheffly, from our most substantial and respectable citizens—men in whose hands I would willingly trust toy property and life in any case where their minds had not lenn predisposed against ince. But the most of them were known and the contract of the contract of the contract of among us.

What sort of a report was to have been expected from such a committee? Why, just such an one as they brought forth. While it inside no concession on the part of those who were opposed to Mr. L. it very model of the part of the such as the part of the part of the such as the part of the part of

At the adjourned meeting on Friday, pans were taken by cerntin individuals to get in as that every thing might be carried by weekint. The meeting was landly organized, hefore a rasolution was wardly brought in, excluding all from a participation in the deliberation secrept citizens of a participation in the deliberation secrept citizens of a agreement of the resolution was to prevent president beacher and others who had roubtled them with some sub-t truths and arguments the day better, opening their mouths on the occasion. The way, being thus cleared, one of the commontion of the views of the committee, and commending, in the lightst terms their liberality and indulgence. It was views to the committee, and commending, in the highest terms their liberality and indulgence.

instructions to report at an adjourned meeting.— This motion was agreed it; and it being ordered that said committee should consist of seven gentiemen to be nomitated by the chair, the Hon. Cyrus Edwards, and Messrs. John Hogan, Stephen Griggs, U. F. Linder, H. G. Van Wagenen, Thomas G. Hawley, and Winthrop S. Gilman were appointed. Mr. Linder then offered the following resolution;

which was agreed to:

Resolved, amaximously, by this meeting, That in
the interim between the adjournment and reassembling hereof, it any infraction of the peace be attempted by any party orset of men in this community, we will aid to the utmost of our power in the
mistrepure of the laws.

3 Mr. Linder offered the following resolution, which was unanimously agreed to without debate: Resolved, That this meeting shall be composed exclosively of the citizens of Madison county; and that it is requested that none others shall vote or take part in the discussion of any subject that may be offered for their consideration; but all persons in standance, done of the control of the cont

4 The Hon. Cyros Edwards, from the committee appointed at the previous meeting, then made the following report, which was read:

following report, which will be under consideration carrain resolutions submitted at our less than a carrain resolution of the carrain resolution and resolution submitted to the exigence which has called together the clieras of Atom. On the carrain resolution of the carrain resolution and approve their general spirit, they do not co start them as a whole, suited to the exigence which has called together the clieras of Atom. On the carrain resolution of the carrain resolution restation resolution resolution resolution resolution resolution re

Whereas, It is of the utmost importance that peace, harmoup, order, and a due regard to law, should be restored to our distracted community; and whereas, in all cases of conflicting opinions about rights and privileges; each party should yield something in the spirit and form of compromise:

Resolved, 1. That a strong confidence is entertailed that our citizens will abstain from all nodule excitements, discontineance every act of violence to person or property, and cherish a sacred regard for the great principles contained in our Bill of

Rights.

Resolved, 2. That it is apparent to all good citizens, that the exigences of the place require a course of moderation in relation to the discussion of principles in themselves deemed right, and of the highest importance; and that it is no less a dictard of doty than expediency, to adopt such a course in

the present crisis.

Resolved, 3. That se far as your committee have possessed the means of ascertaining the sense of the community, in relation to the establishment of a religious newspaper, such a course would, at a suitable time, and onder the influence of judicious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and contribute to the cause of religious proprietors and

prietors and editors, contribute to the cause of religion and good citizenship, and promote the prosperity of the city and country.

Resolved, A. That while there appears to be no disposition to present the liberty of free discussions,() titrough the medium of the press or otherwise of a general thing it is deemed a matter indispensable to the paces and kernmany of this commanuly, that

sever he no longer identified with any newspaper establishment in this eity.

**Lessleed, 5. That whereas it has come to the knowledge of your committee, that the late editor of the Observer has voluntarily proposed to the proprieturs and stockholders of the "Aton Observer," to relinquish his interest and connection with that types, it, in the expension of his french, that there is proposed to the control of the control of the course would highly contribute to the peace and harmony of the place, and indicate on the cut of

harmony and quiet.

Resolvest, 6. That we would not be understood as reflecting in the slightest degree upon the private character or motives of the late editor of the "Alton Observer," by any thing contained in the

stance of moderation, considering the provocation that had been given; and more than intimated that if it were not accepted, so favorable terms might not again be offered. In the coorse of his remarks, he broke out in several episodes of considerable length against abolitionists, ministers of

Mir. Lovejoy's Defence.—After he had concluded his speech, which although it professed to he very mild and conciliatory, was in fact, of the most inflammatory character, Mr. Lovejoy ubtained the floor, (6).

He proceeded to the desk in front of the andicence, had sade histoerroot, and in the most calm and deliberate ranner addressed the meeting. He repelled, in a spirit of mechoes, several charges and instructions that had been burded at charges and instructions that had been burded at contempt the feedings and seminents of this renominity in reference to the great question which was agitating in. He respected and appreciated the feelings of his fellow citizenes; and it was one of the most pairful and unpleasant duties of his life, that he was called upon to differ from them. If they supposed he had published extinctions it they supposed he had published extinctions in the control of the properties of the control in consolining a disordence keep had entirely misupprehended him. But, although he valued the good opinion of his fellow citizens as highly as any man could, yet he was governed by higher considerations that either the great or fear of man. He was impelled to the course he had taken, because he feared OOD. As he should answer sentificates, or cease in every proper way to propagate them.

ed any congression. He had asked for nothing hat to be protected in his rights as en cirzion, right which God had given him, and which were gone amied to him by the constitution of his country. He asked "What infraction of the laws have been caily of? Whose good name have I in been caily of? Whose good name have I in the control of the country shored in common with the rast of my fellow citizens, to promote the reputation of afforces? Put your finger upon it. Defin it, and I start early to answer for it. If I have have up offerees? Put your finger upon it. Defin it, and I start early to answer for it. If I have have public sentiment in your favor. You have your favors, and you have your caterons, flowing at the attorney general, and I have no don't you early our saver here general, and I have no don't you down cominantly, as a partridge upon the noon when the control of the cont

Here his feelings overcame him, and he burst into tears. Many others in the room also wept, several sobbed aloud, and I thought for a time, that the sympathies of the meeting were so much excited that there would be a reaction in his

Ho spologized for having herrayed any wentness on the operation. It was the allusion he said
to his family that overcame his feelings. He ashe had no personal france, not that he felt allo to
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The above is a very merger contine, which I select from neutrony, not having taken any notes at the time. His manner: but I cannot attend an election of the manner: but I cannot attend and decided. Not an opinhet or unkind altesion escaped his flys, notwithstanding he knew he was in the mish of those who were seeking his blood, and notwithstanding he was well aware of the influence that clast meeting, if is about I not the influence that clast meeting, if is about I not the influence that clast meeting, if is about I not the influence that clast meeting, if is about the area of the influence of

5 Mr. Linder then took the floor, in support and application of the views taken by the committee, when he closed his remarks, winthrop S. Gilman, 5cq., one of the committee, handed the following ractest against some of the sentiments expressed in the report; which he desired should he made a way of the general of the meeting.

part of the record of the meeting.

W. S. Gilman, from the committee, protested against so much of the report as is contained in the resolutions: alleging it as his opinion, that the rigid enforcement of the law would prove the only use pretention of the rights of citizens, and the only safe remedy for similar excitements in future."

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only safe remedy for similar excitements in future."
6 The Rev. E. P. Lovelyor, editor of the Observer,
here addressed the meeting at some length, in a
speech declaratory of his right, under the constitution of this state, to print and publish his opinious,
and of his determination to stand ou this right and
abide the consequences under a selemn sense of du-

wholly different view of the subject; and contended that it was the day of Mr. Lovely, as a Curistian and patriol, to abstain from the exercise of some of his abstact lifety confer extain gircumstances, the content of the content o

he yielded none of his fields, to discuss any subject which he saw it. Mr. Regne replying in the alliewhich he saw it. Mr. Regne replying in the allieted that the same of the same of the same of the L. arrived in this edge, the contention of the way attitude to time but gentlems to be desired the wiver attitude to time but gentlems and that at a certain precting place in its opinious; and that at a certain precting known this alleration in his sentiments, and saked advice whether it was best to come out in public on at the sabject. That under the disconsistences of the regneration of the same of the same of the same of the go one—time them belong ness themen in the gash.

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A number of respectable gentlemen, most of whom are not abolitionists, unwilling to sit and hear themselves and friends, and their religion longer abused, arose and left the room. As they were going out, the specker paused, and said he would want for all the abolitionists to leave the room—he was surer they would not be unissed.

After speaking a while in a most inflammatory nature, he introduced a resolution (9,) as a substitute for those in the report of the committee which said a religious paper might be established in Atou, under certain circumstances. The nominest spirit and design of his resolution was that no independent religious paper should be tolerated.

The chairman of the committee, Hox. Cyrus Edwards, arose, and in a vory respectful and the cleder manner, expressed his dissent from his sentence of the control of the con

ed with every expression of satisfaction at with his boar bear. No resolution had been pease that he had been them. No resolution had been pease from the resolutions that were passed, and from the remarks under, it was denoted to the minds of all present that if such a work undertaken, it would not be interrupted by those who composed that meeting. Add to this the such that the such as t

bown. There Grocop. How differently nighthere have leave the result, if the buile committee with all their infloence (and they have much it this countranity), and planted themselves upon the correct doctrine countined in the brief and simple, but expressive protest of Mr. Gliman would prove the only sare protection of the rights of citizens, and the only sale remady for similar excitements in future? Had they taken this course; had they assured the mayor, in the prevence of the assembled multimote, that he influence, and during personal the sale of the prevence of the assembled multimote, that he influence, and during personal that he influence, and during personal difference and another in the prevence of the assembled multimote, that he influence, and during personal devising ways and means for promoting the public piece and safety instead of taking the course help vidil—who be as used to the proposed of the pr

ited state of the popular feeling; and said that the friends of the Observer had lately received communications from all parts of the country, and even from Kentucky, Missouri, and Mississippi, regime the necessity of re-establishing the press.

S. Mr. Linder followed in reply; and said his now understood the whole sutter. It was a question, whether the interests and fredings of the citizens of Alton should be consulted; or whether were to be dictated to by foreigners, who careennshing but for the griffication of their own inciliations, and the establishment of certain sabtrac principles, which no one, as a general thing, ever thought of questioning. He concluded his remark by offering the following resultations.

9. Resolved. That the discussion of the doctrines of immediate abolitions; as they have been discussed in the columns of the Aton Observer, would be destructive of the peace and harmony or the citizens of Aton, and that, therefore, we cannot recommend the re-establishment of that paper, or any other of a similar character, and conducted

10. The resolution having been read, Mr. Edwards rose, and expressed the hope that its adoption would not be pressed at this moment. He dwelt with great carnestness and effect on the importance of cainness in our deliberations; and trusted that the present meeting would be product tive of good to the commonity. The resolution

Indge Hawley then made a few very eloquent appropriate remarks, on the subject for which this meeting had been called; and concluded by offering the following presumble and resolution, which were read, and laid on the table for the pres-

thereas, Great and general excitement has for some time past prevaded with the people of the city of Albus, in relation to the publication of the doctrine of aboltion, as promulgated by Mr. E. P. Luvejoy, in a paper called the Albus Observer, and whereas, as a consequence of that excitement, person's joiners has been resorted to in the destruct,

Resolved, That whilst we decidedly disapprove of the doctrines, as put forth by the said Lovejoy, as subversize of the great principles of our union, and of the prosperity of our young and growing city, we at the same time as decidedly disapprove sail unlawful violence.

The question on agreeing to the report of the committee was then called for; and, on notion of Mr. Hogan, the resolutions being taken up separately, were severally disposed of as follows: Resolutions 1, 2, and 4, were agreed to unanimously; the resolutions 3, 5, and 6, were stricken out. The report as amended, was then agreed to.

In the table, was then taken up, and agreed to; as was also that sobsequently introduced by judge lawley, after striking out the preamble from the ster.

Mr. Nowe then offered the following resolution:

which was also agreed to.

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CONCLUBING ENEXTS. The next morning after Mr. L's denth, his remains were removed, by a vew of he briends, from the warehouse in which are well as the least of t

This poor afflicted wife, we fear, will scarcely arvive the tragerly. She has been defirens almost constantly since his death. She is entitled to the sympathies of the Christian world, and,

Three, a new conjunctive quietness in our city. The mol, having it minghed over the laws, have undispated control. No steps have yet leven taken to arrest the offenders, although they are well known. Indeed, they boust openly in the street of their deads of wior. Report says there has been quite a contention between two or three of the leaders, as to who was entitled to the hon of of shooting Lovejoy. There is, probably, not you the civilized globe, where, when the evidence of guilt is so aboutdant, and so palquable, no efforts would be made to bring the offenders to justice. The magistrates who are not in the interest of the mols, the, like all the rest of us, then

O': ny country! ny country! I trenuble for thy deatiny. I already see the fire fabric of its government crumthing by the hand of the mthless dearper—in pillon mostless giving way! May the God of maions, who has been so often provoked by contempt of his authority; and abuse of his goodness, in his infinite mery, avert the ferriful judgments that are farg pathering over her first higher than the properties of the country of the will aweap away all the structures that have been valued for human liberty and funant happtiness, and blot out our name from under heaver. W.

Since writing this letter, I have just learned that this gentleman is not now acting in the capacity of Autorney General—lawing been disqualited in consequence of three sever. The first is for an assault on Sensior Riley at Vandsin, with intent to kill. The first as satted in the indictioned, see a second of the several season of the control of the

Letter from F. W. Graves.

Allon, (III.) Averander, 10th, 1837.

MY DAAR BOATESE—Our one honored eight us again been the theatre of the most daring learn-rending seene of violence that has evenen witnessed in the United States of America Yes, brother, the first American marry to the Cause of the oppressed sons and daughters of Africa, has fallen; and that, not, in the free state or and the control of the control of the control of Africa, the control of the control of Africa, the control of the

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of our mayor, we have at present notine in Alon—mot enough to bring in pinsier one of the vismot enough to bring in pinsier one of the visuserous actors in this sterrible onser of dilegal violence. But notwindstanding this dark picture, we have a goodly unabler, even in Alon, who press, at all baserds—even of reputation, property, or life itself. Out of 110 members in my own church, all but for 7 are of nor mind and one feeling out these great points. Several of the Episcapul, and some few of the Bapisis and Mcthodiss churches, and many others not in communion with any church, are like-midsted.

communion with any church, are like-miaded.

And now, my brother, mass Alon be given
up? Is there no hope for her final redemption?

I believe there is. God is still on the throne,
and he will yet permit us to say, "Rejoice not
against me, O mine enemy! for when I fall, I
shall rise again." Pray for us, dear brother—
pray for Ahon.

Youns, &c.

The Charleston, S. C. Observer has the following remarks on the scene. We think much better of them than of the heartless comments of

Rev. E. P. Lory, nor. — It supposes from the Alton Telegraph, that this infinitioned must have fallen a vicinit to his own nemerity. For a while he connected the St. Lunis Observer; but his adolition sentiments aroused pupular feeling against him, and his office was entirely demoksled against him, and his office was entirely demoksled to Alton the turns of law. There he cronseed to Alton the turns of law. There he cronseed to Alton the contract of a st. Long. He had been the contract of the stopping that also. Their assault also resided in the stepping that also. Their assault also resident in law of the contract of the contract of the contract of the stopping that also. Their assault also resident in law of the contract of the contract

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The Richmond, Va. Watchman, edited by tev. Mr. Plumer, says,—

"Our friends of the Mobile Morning Chronicle have forwarded to us, by express mail, a slipfrom their paper of the 21st instant, from which we select the following hem. We presume their views and feelings about mobs and rick correspond with those of good men every where. They say, say

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> For the New England The Church and Slavery.

At a regular meeting of the Baptist church in innover, held on Saturday, Dec. 2d, 1837, the ollowing preamble and resolutions were unaniionaly adouted. Whereas, That we as a clurch of Chris, and as Christian aldelitioniss, believe the whole system of slavery, to be contray to the recognition of the contract o

Resolved, That we deeply and singlessly hunting the existence of slavery, in our belonger country, as an evil of harming magnitude, as a calling for mined and persevering efforts an prayers to Ahnighny God for its immediate an iout abolition.

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WM. HENDERSON, Cl

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CHINGE FIRE DANG,—Al letter from Rev. E. Nevius, missionary hour the Refuned Durch, and Law, dated April 30, 1837, after the serbing a Climes fire-thore, an which individuals leap over a pile of hirming coal, says: "Albert Looks (Christoper and Looks Monton, with his newstanded Zoal, taok his sestend upon an elevated platform in one of the unidings of the temple, with fits books bound in a handkerelite of several them from dependance, and while a dozen lands were anosterised, estimated the control of the control of

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Sarratu School Concert.—Notice has been sent us that the quarterly meeting of the Boston Sanday School Union will be held on Monday evening next at the Odeon. We hope efforts will be made to induce the children to attend, as well as parents and teachers; and that the exercises will be altosed to the capacities of all. We hope does that most of the speakers will be those who are parents and teachers; and that the exercises will be abundance the children to attend, as well as parents and teachers; and that the exercises will be abundance the children to attend, as well as parents and teachers; and that the exercises will be abundance the children to attend, as well as parents and teachers; and that the exercises will be abundance that most of the speakers will be those who are parentally engaged in Sabhath schools. We have our fears that so great an effort will be made for a display in this fishionable place of resort, but there will be but little of that humble dependence on God, and prayer, from which alone we ran expect a hiesing. We would suggest to the various soperituredents the propriety of origing the duty of much prayer preparatury to the meeting.

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